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OPINION OF AN EXPERT.

"My deliberate judgment is that the oven of the Bange, as compared with others is not only more equally heated in every part-front as well as rear-but as a result of its superior ventilation the food placed 'therein is better cooked, while retaining a sweeter flavor, and a larger proportion of its best juices. I have found, also, that the consumption of fuel in this Bange for a given amount of work, is much less than any other." MRS. MARY B. WELCH.

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CONVALESCING PATIENTS,
AGED PEOPLE,
WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-A meeting of the stockholders of the West St. Louis Building, Loan



THE CONFLICT OVER.

Jay Gould Confers with Grand Master Workman Powderly.

In Consequence the Executive Committees Here Order the Men to Return to Work.

Negotiations Between Mr. Gould and Mr. Powderly in

Elegantly finished, \$4.00; regular price, Turbulent Scenes in East St. Louis This Morning.

ing Gould to Receive the Knights of Labor

and all the calamity that threatened the sountry in consequence of the attitude of the railroad and its employes has disappeared. Grand Master Workman Powderly succeeded yesterday in meeting and having a conference with Jay Gould at the latter's Fifth avenue residence, which rominent Knight of Labor, Mr. Powderly sing too sick to leave his hotel. The result morning. Mr. Gould ordered the reinstate-ment of the employes and Mr. Powderly tele-graphed Martin Irous, Chairman of the Execu-tive Board of District Assembly 101, that Mr. Gould had consented to arbitration consider ar Gould sacquescence in ar. Fow lerly's request a recognition of their order, and say they will return to work Wednesday morning, All along the Gould system the railroad employes have heard rumors of the settleion. They are all anxious to go to work

ning of trains, and all kinds of wild rumors reach this side regarding the ttitude of the men and the authorities.
Washington dispatch says it was through

Jay Gould Explains His Telegram to Genereral Manager Hoxie.

New Yonk, March 29.—It was reported this morning that the strikers in St. Louis would not go to work until they received positive and official notice from Mr. Irons, Chairman of the Executive Committee, District Assembly No. 103. Mr. Fowderly was called upon this morning and found to be in bed. When asked about it, he said: "I have received no word that the men will not obey orders. If they have not heard from Mr. Irons it is because there has been delay in delivering the telegram which we sent last night. The men will certainly go to work, and Mr. Irons will positively give them the order."

GOULD ON THE SITUATION.

As that following telegram from Mr. Gould to Mr. Hoxie seems to have been misunderstood by Mr. Powderly, it is worth repetition:

H. M. Hoxie, General Manager, St. Louis:

In resuming the movement of trains on the Missouri Pacific, and in the employment of labor in the several departments of the company, you will give preference to our late employes, whether they are members of the Enights of Labor or not, except that you will not employ any person who has injured the company approach during the said strike. We extreme with the company training to will strike. We extreme the employe will be saitshefory, I remain yours, very truly,

In an interview this morning, Mr. Gould said: "The above telegram to Mr. Hoxie was Jay Gould Explains His Telegram to Gener

WAITING FOR IBONS.

training our differences between the employes and the company; past or future. Hoping the above will be salisatedory, I remain yours, very truly.

In an interview this morning, Mr. Gould said: "The above telegram to Mr. Hoxie was prepared before my conference with Mr. Powderly yeaterday, and was not the result of anything Mr. Powderly said. In it is expressed the stand which the Missouri Pacific has taken from the beginning, that is that the company is slways ready to arbitrate any differences it may have with its own employes. Mr. Powderly seems to have assumed from that telegram that I have agreed to the pian submitted by the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor saturday, providing for the appointment of an arbitration committee, three members of which are to be appointed by myself and three by the Knights of Labor, and those to be appointed by myself and three by the Knights of Labor, and those was anything in my telegram to Mr. Hoxie, or that there was anything said at the conference yesterday to warrant any one to believe that I for a moment assented to any such plan. I will appoint no members of any arbitration committee. The whole matter rests in the hands of Mr. Hoxie, and if he can arrange a basis for arbitration which will include both sides of the question, I will make no objection, but the whole matter will have to be arranged with him. I am now preparing a letter to Mr. Powderly, which will relude to the Mr. Hoxie has telegraphed to Mr. Gould saying that the men have not resumed work this morning as they were ordered to do by Mr. Powderly.

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IN COMPERENCE wirth GOULD.

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The Grand Master Workman Describes His Interviews with Jay Gould. NEW YORK, March 29 .- "This is a rather

word 'surprise' there. It is the result that is always sure to some when the heads of the institutions at variance can be brought together. I have no doubt the same settlement might have been effected three days ago if I could have had an interview. A committee of arbitration will be appointed as at first proposed, and I presume that its members will be selected to morrow. My interviews with Mr. Gould to-day were most pleasant. We hardly understood one another's views until we met and we agreed better than I had anticipated. We had a general talk on the situation and went over the ground very thoroughly. Our agreement had been practically effected before I left and the letter only embodied our ideas. I am satisfied that the developments of to-day will not only put an end to the trouble now, but that Mr. Gould will be willing to have all future differences settled by arbitration. The bill of Congressman O'Neill which he brought me to-night will, if adopted, help matters. It will make provisions by which labor troubles can be legally adjusted without any strikes pending arbitration. The strike has demonstrated in a most forcible manner the necessity of laws to regulate the relations between employers and employes, and Mr. O'Neill's bill will come in very pat just at this time."

Ignored by Mr. Sibley.
SEDAMA, Mo., March 29.—Chairman Irons arrived here this morning. He is perfectly non-committal and refuses to talk. He sent word to Superintendent Sibley not to run any

DUE TO CLEVELAND.

The President Persuades Gould to Confe With the Knights.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—It is not generally known that the settlement of the strike is the result of the intervention of President Cleveland. The Cabinet, at its meeting last week, considered the labor question at some length. On Sunday, when Gould had refused Powderly's offer of arbitration, it is said that President Cleveland telegraphed to Jay Gould and a telegraphic crespondence ensued, resulting in Mr. on of the Knights.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Trains Not Allowed to Run Yet-Trouble Feared.

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DEDERED TO WORK.

man Powderly, as a result of which, the Knights of Labor striking on the Southwestern Mr. Gould.

The usual large crowd was congregated around the Relay Depot this morning, and the intense feeling manifested since the strike's inauguration has not abated in the slightest. The railroad officials resolved to take advantage of the announcement in the morning papers, thinking that their efforts to run out trains would not meet with serious

knocked down and kicked by the cronumber of the men who engaged rush on the engine were seen as nied in emphatic terms that Deputy had suffered violence at the hat he strikers. They said that he was cat the mass and fell, striking his he a rail. No intentional kicks were istered to him, they claimed, he was down, but they admitted that extremely probable that he was walke as those who were in the crowd at the could not resist the forward motion.

The L. & N. engine 836 which left the house this morning for the purpose of some switching, was "killed," becau engineer refused to take it back to the house.

ARRESTED

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At the Broadway crossing this morning, man who gave his name as Ben Sharpe ar claimed to be a special deputy of Sheriff Rapeq quet's was arrested for boisterons conduct and using obscene language. He had nothin about him to substantiate his claim to being special deputy with the exception of a number of printed proclamations of the Sheriff' warning the strikers not to damage any of it railroad's property.

About II o'clock, during the excitement at tendant to the attempt of the I. &. St. L. t get out a freight, the O. &. M. succeeded running out a freight consisting of the cars and a caboose. In the Wabash yards this afternoon, everything was progressing quietly, and no attempt by the strikers to interfere with the trains to be sen out this evening is anicipated.

The Latest from East St. Louis. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Sheriff Ropleque of St. Clair County telegraphed the situation in East St. Louis to Gov. Oglesby, with a re quest that he give it immediate considerati and act as he thought proper.

affic Resumed To-day—Men in Num bers Apply for Work. Traffic was partially resumed on the Iron Mountain to-day. Mr. McKennan, Division a large number of brakemen and yardmen willing to return to work, from which number he secured force sufficient for present needs. He said: "We have all the men we want, and applications from more than we can employ. To-day we have sent out two freight trains, one at 7 o'clock a. m. and one at 2 o'clock p. m. These are through freight trains and we expect they will go as far as they ever did. Three freights have come in, one shortly before 7 this morning one at 10:40 and one at 1:40. I have no fear of any danger at all. The men are willing to work; say they have been directed to do so. We will employ them as fast as they are needed."

The Missouri Pacific Runs Out Freight Trains Without Any Interruption.
In the Missouri Pacific yards there was but In the Missouri Facilic yards there was but this morning to distinguish the day from the majority of its predecessors except the cheerfulness in the faces of the men. Two freight trains were sent out under police protection before noon, but there seemed no desire on the part of those who witnessed the departure to interrupt train, returned in about an hour owing to the inability of the amateur fireman to keep steam on her. He was replaced and Engineer Marvin again went West with his machine.

At the rooms of the Executive Board, 2927 Chouteau avenue, the question of the proposed arbitration was discussed, and the feeling generally manifested that the decision reached by that commission would be respected by the mon. The recognition of Mr. Powderly as General Master Workman by Mr. Gould, their conclusion to leave the difficulties of arbitration was regarded as a signal victory by the Knights, who gave vent to expressions of relief at a probable cessation of the lockout.

The Negotiations Between General Master
Workman Powderly and Jay Gould.
The telegraph this morning announces a
meeting between Mr. Gould and Master Workman Powderly, as a result of which, the
Knights of Labor striking on the Southwestern
system of railroads are ordered by the General
Executive Board to resume their places in the
shops and on the lines of the roads in question.
The immediate correspondence that led to
this happy ending of the trouble was as follows: On Saturday morning Mr. Frederick
Turner, Secretary of the General Executive
Board of the Knights, sent a communication
to Mr. Jay Gould, proposing a meeting between the board and Mr. Gould, for the purpose of appointing a committee of arbitrathree by Mr. Gould, and the seventh to be selected by the six in joint meeting. To this
proposal
MR. GOULD REPLIED AT CONSIDERABLE LENGTH,
reviewing the agreement of last August between
his roads and the Knights of Labor, also a correspondence between Powderly and VicePresident Hopkins, in which the Master WorkThe east St. Louis side of the river a particle
to-day. The strikers all said that they had as
yet received no official notification that an
understanding had been arrived at between
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SPECIAL SOUTCES.

CONCRETE VARIETING—A market of the control of th

McGarry, Burdett and Unase and Section 1854, Chapter 24, Article 3, Revised Statutes: Every person who shall wilfully and maliciously place any obstruction by stones, logs or other things on the track of any raliroad, or shall tear or remove any portion of a raliroad, or the works thereof, with intent to obstruct the passage of a car or care thereon, or throw them off the track, shall, upon conviction be imprisoned in the Penitentiary not exceeding twenty years.

The East St. Louis Transfer Company did not make any attempt to resume business in East St. Louis this morning, information having been received from the strikers that any such

attempt would meet with opposition. The men went out on Saturday on demand from the Knights of Labor. The following letter and list was received to-

Friene & Brothers and the Cheitenham Quarry Company at Cheitenham

"We the undersigned quarrymen subscribe the amounts set opposite our names for the benefit of the Missouri Pacific strikers, whose fearless front against the arch monopolist, Jay Gould, entitles them to the sympathy of the hard working poor man, as champions of the cause of human rights, believing if the huge corporations and robber monopolists are not checked in time, this country will go down in ruin, carrying with her a nation of once proud freemen to slavery and degradation.

and degradation.
Andrew Cafferty. \$5 00 Andy Coleman ... \$1 00
George Murphy ... 100 David Taylor ... 1 00
John Mitchel ... 100 Mike Conners ... 50
Toney Clatner ... 100 Heb Conners ... 100
Newton Prutti ... 100 Ed Owens ... 100
Pat Haren ... 100 Ed Owens ... 100
Pat Haren ... 100 Pat McGueyer ... 100
Henry Monners ... 100 Pat McGueyer ... 50
David McClerken ... 100
Alex Landers ... 100
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Total ... \$22 00

A. Hoover, who was a brakeman on the Iron Mountain Road, but who is not now employed, denies that he in any way assisted to take out the train from the yards on Saturday morning. He says that he was not near the yard on Saturday, and that he had nothing to do with making up or running the train.

STRIKERS JUBILANT.

Chairman Irons Not Officially Notified of the Order to Resume Work. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Powderly had ordered the strike off was re-

case.

"Will the men go back to work on the strength of the report?"

"No, nothing will be done until we get the authority from headquarters."

"Has Mr. Powderly the authority to order the strike off at this place?"

"No, he has no such authority, but if he does so, the men will have to go to work, as the Executive Board will make no objections if the order is made on account a settlement by Mr. Powderly, I hope it is settled, but I don't want the settlement to be the same as that of the more are quite a number of engineers."

There are quite a number of engineers if the order is made on account a settlement by Mr. Powderly. I hope it is settled, but I don't want the settlement to be the same as that of the Wabash, where I think Mr. Powderly trusted too much to the railway officials. This strike could have been settled in five minutes two weeks ago if the railroad had wanted to do so. I have nothing to say against Mr. Powderly, but I think he is a man who expects every man to live up to his word, and there is where the railroad officials get the best of him."
"Then you do not believe that Mr. Powderly made any such an order?"
"No. I think it is a bogus dispatch."
The men here are willing to go to work as soon as they can, and it is probable that three-fourths of them will go back whether the Executive Board recognizes Mr. Powderly's order or not. Freight trains have been running all morning. Two men were arrested for attempting to disable an engine. Judge Strother arrived this morning and will hold a special term of court to try the strikers who

COLD COMFORT. The Places of Knights of Labor at Galves-

affairs as a favorable indication for the success that unless Hall is reinstated the strike will have utterly failed in effect. The reinstatement of Hall is the grievance for which, they say, they have made such ascrifices, and hence if he is not cared for they have not really accomplished anything. They want peace, but also want some say in the terms and conditions thereof. The order to return to work was received with pleasure, and that was about all there was of it, as all the situations made vacant by the strikers have been filled. Prominent Knights say the strike will have no effect on the boycott against the Mallory Line, which can only be raised by District Assembly No. 70.

DENISON, TEX., March 29 .- The announ ment made by the Sunday Gazette, in an extra settled, was received with great joy among all classes. The Knights themselves are glad it is over, but say that they will await Powderly's official notice before resuming work, which is momentarily expected. The basis of settlement has not been made known here as yet, but it is understood that all employes will return to work, except objectionable persons, which will probably consist of the leaders and those who took a conspicuous part. Freight trains are arriving and departing every few hours, and as soon as Powderly officially orders the men back, the shops and varde will once more assume their active appearance. settled, was received with great joy among

last Saturday, was released on \$1,500 ball. Mr. Dan Price, a Knight, at a meeting of the Knights of Labor asked to withdraw as he was compelled to resume work. He was refused and quite a row ensued. Afterwards on the street, Mr. Dan Price had a fight with one of the Knights. It is conceded that quite a number of old employes will apply for work in the morning.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, the transfer of the patent on the telephone from Dr. Brown, the inventor.

MR. CHRIS MAETHER, the older dealer at 608 South Seventh street, took out a bag of money to make change for a man last night, when the latter snatched the bag and started to run. Afterwards on the street, Mr. Dan Price had a fight with one of the Knights. It is conceded that quite a number of old employes will apply for work in the morning.

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PALESTINE, TEX., March 29.—Sheriff Davis with 200 armed deputies are now assisting in making up freight trains to leave here this evening. Three freight trains came in from the South at II o'clock to-day, the first freights that have been into the pince since the first day of the strike. The strikers, to a large number, have congregated on Spring street, but will offer no resistance to the law. Several arrests have been made for violating city ordinances, but for the occasion everything is extremely quiet. It is believed that all hands will resume work by to-morrow or next day, under the latest order of Powderly.

Haven't Heard the News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 29.—So far as Texas is concerned, the strike is about over and freighting has been resumed. This gives gentreignting has been resumed. This gives general satisfaction to nearly all classes except the Knights of Labor, who still think a revolution is the proper thing. The business outlook has assumed brighter prospects. Everything is quiet and orderly.

ATTACKED A FREIGHT TRAIN.

Frains Running Again at Kansas City-The

ttacked a Missouri Pacific freight train early this morning, but were driven off by the police.
The trouble occurred at the Grand Avenue
Depot. It seems that the strikers did
not understand the situation nor the requirements of the agreement made between Powderly and Gould. Explanations were Powderly and Gould. Explanations were made to the workingmen, and now trains are running all right, many of the Knights taking their old places. Some of the men spoken to declared an unwillingness to give up the strike, calling it a surrender to Gould, but by far the greater number spoken to asysthey are willing to abide by the agreement made; that the strike has already continued too long; that they will lose nothing by arbitration, but have much to gain by it. The effect of the break in the strike among business men is quite marked. All agree that it did not come too soon. Activity is great at the depote, and rejoicing is general. No orders have been given by Irons up to noon.

Sending Out Freight. The Missouri Pacific strikers are still out having received no orders to resume work. The company is running freight trains, however, under police protection. Three were sent out

Rejoicing at DeSote.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DESOTO, Mo., March 29.—The news of the rejoicing and relief. Some public demonstration will no doubt be made. Freights have been moving through here all the forence noon. The switch engine is busy pulling out trains that are crowded in the yards. Two arrests were made yesterday of men who were supposed to have been the persons who committed the offenses against the law on Saturday, one for throwing a link into the engine cab of a passing freight train, with the intent to injure, the other for assault during the excitement. Both deny the charges. A handsome purse is being made for Mrs. Duffy, chiefly by railroad men, expressive of their admiration of her heroic conduct on Saturday in defending her premises and the yardmaster, Todd, who found shelter there from the infuriated crowd who pursued him by meeting them at the front door with a loaded revolver, which she leveled on the whole crowd, by sweeping it from one side to the other, and the ranks of sans party were harmonious.

Hotels in Yellowstone Park.

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Still Out. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Nevada, Mo., March 29.—Great excitement was caused in this city this morning by the report that the strike was ended. Numerou Powderly had ordered the strike off was received here with much joy by all classes of citizens. Martin Irons was seen by your correspondent and on being questioned in regard to the telegram from Powderly, he says that he thinks it is not authentic.

"If it had been," said Mr. Irons, "I would have been the first man to have heard of it, as I am the Chairman of the Executive Board of the District Assembly. There may have been a telegram sent to me at St. Louis after I left there, but I think it is doubtful, for I would have received it before now if such was the case.

"We have received any orders to resume work, consequently no one has gone to work at this point. A freight train left this city that mere go healt to work as the case.

"Will the man go healt to work as the morning and resulted in the removal of the morning to the depot to learn if the removal of the morning t

There are quite a number of engineers here from Sedalis, in response to orders from the Missouri Pacific, ready to go out with their trains. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a meeting and resolved to work if called on. The Knights are still firm in their belief that the matter will result satisfactorily to them.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 29 .- The news of the New York agreement was received here with enthusiasm. The men will resume work generally. The strikers and citizens express

General Satisfaction

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 29 .- The Misson

ATCHISON, KAN., March 29 .- A feeling of re ief prevails in the city, because of the proba-

orders have been received here and matters remain as heretofore. The men have rumors

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Representative Pat Lawler of Chicago this morning introduced in the House a resolution for the appointment of a commission to arbitaate, if possible, the present labor trouble and for the appropriation of any sum necessary for that purpose, up to \$5000.

A DRINKER'S DESPONDENCY.

Burying Civil Service Beform-Bliness—The Willis Educational Bill—The Fourth-Class Postmasters' Memorial-

the morning."

GOV. GRANT.

The Democratic Governor of Colorado is at Willard's. Gov. Grant was elected by a majority of 2,800 while the Republican ticket, with that exception, was elected by a majority of 4,000. Colorado went 8,000 for Blaine, and Gov. Grant was elected by a split in the Republican ticket. He says that the Democrats will make a strong fight this fall, but would not express any opinion as to success, beyond that Colorado was a Republican State, and the ranks of that

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—Representative Dockery says his Investigating Comor paste making, but the committee in its in-

The Fourth-Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .- The com-Fourth-Class Postmasters, held at Chicago,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Gen. Mc-Clernand's fate has not been decided yet. The General wants to be one of the Utah Commis-sioners, to draw a big salary and do compara-tively little work. The President is willing to appoint the General to the Governorship of the Territory, but the General is afraid that will in-volve too much work.

A Pension for Mrs. Pavy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Senator
Dolph introduced this afternoon the bill introduced by Mr. Goff in the House to grant a pension to Mrs. Octave Pavy. Burying Civil Service Reform.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A Washington special will wonder what the dispute was all about then and why it was necessary for the President to send a solemn message to the Senate, and why Mr. Edmunds should liken Mr. Olevelach to go to work been received by the Knights to go to work but such orders are momentarily expected and immediate resumption of traffic is anticipated. No one expects further delay or trouble at this point.

No Orders Received.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OAIRO, ILL., March 29.—Up to this hour no orders have been received here and matters remain as heretofore. The men have ramors as the phrase goes.

Statistics recently compiled by the Gould directory Company in preparing their book Directory Company in preparing their book for 1885, show that there has been an increase of 17 per cent in the number of names taken over that of 1880. This percentage applied to the census of that year, less one per cent (fraction of year yet unexpired), shows a result of 488,000. Add to this 15,000 of the 20,000 names dropped, 5,000 being an ample allowance for duplicates, non-residents, etc., and the population of St. Louis is shown to be in excess of 430,000. These figures are authentic and reliable.

An Assignment.

Gustav Griesche executed an assignment today for the benefit of his creditors to Benjamin Schuurmacher. The assets, consisting of leasehold interest at 411 South Twelfth street, machinery, open accounts, etc., are valued at \$4,600.

from Dr. Brown, the inventor.

MR. CHRIS MARTHER, the cigar dealer at 500 South Seventh street, took out a bag of money to make change for a man last night, when the latter snatched the bag and started to run. He was caught by Maether's son, but threw pepper in the boy's eyes and escaped.

ABOUT eight O'clock last night an overcoat belonging to John B. Kreiger, No. 2918 Dickson street, was stolen from the choir of St. Aiphonzos' church on Grand and Finney avenues. There were also a pair of kid gioves and a silk handkerchief, which were in the pockets of the coat, stolen.

COUNT BISMARCK'S ROMANCE.

How the Eldest Son of the Great Chancelle

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The publication in the New York Tribune concerning Mr. Edmunds' refusal to take part in the Zepublican campaign of 188 is regarded by the politicans here as a move of Mr. Blaine's against Mr. Edmunds in Vermont. The politicians here this factor of Mr. Blaine's against Mr. Edmunds in Vermont. The politicians here this stake to defeat Mr. Edmunds. Mr. Edmunds realizes that he has factor to his hands. The Blaine infinences about the Senate came very near bealing him on the recent state has made to the effect of this fight is concerned, because it is now conceded that the majority of the President's nominations will be confirmed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. (March 29.—The educational bill introduced by Mr. Willis this after noon, much to the surprise of its opponents, was referred to the Committee on Labor by a vote of 188 to 118. The ensmise of the bill had relied on the rule requiring unanimous consent to refer to any but the appropriate committee, but the Speaker ruled that a majority vote carried the Mi. A monor was a strain of the Committee on which the Missouri and Stone. Nay: Bland, Heard, O'Neil and Warner Abbar.

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questions of free-trade and social economies.

It happened that in the month of March, 1881, "all Berlin," that had so frequently seen the Princess waltz with the son of the Chancellor, learned that she had suddenly taken her departure for Florence to rejoin her dancer, then attached to the Embassy at the Quirinal. The anger of the Chancellor knew no bounds, and the most virtuous court in Europe was scandalized. The injured husband was the only one who did not lose his head in the matter. He informed the fugitive that he would facilitate her divorce so as to allow her to rehabilitate her character by marrying her seducer, for the German code forbids the union of a divorced woman with the man who provoked the divorce. The Prince Von Carolath did not evince the least anger. Everybody looked forward to the immediate marriage of the pair of lovers, when it became suddenly known that the young attache was back again in Berlin, having left his lovely victim in Florence alone and ill in a furnished room. The conduct of the Count aroused the indignation of compassionate souls, and the scandal caused by the flight of the Princess was changed into an ardent sympathy for her. People for the moment forgot that she was already of an age when such escapades are rarely pardoned, and that she had left behind her a well-grown daughter of thirteen years.

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The Chancellor exercised his authority and threatened his son with the penalty of not seeing him forevermore. To all the pleadings of the son to legitimatize the liaison Prince Bismarck invariably answered: "No, I shall never permit you to marry the wife of a friend." And he sent the Count to St. Petersburg, The Hague, and London successively, but the Count's passion for the Princess, although the latter is older than himself (she is now forty) did not grow cold, and he succeeded a few days ago in bending the iron will of the days ago in bending the iron will of the Chancellor, who did not wish to see his title of Prince lapse in the family. The marriage took place four or five days ago in the chateau of Trachenberg, the residence of Prince Herman von Hatzfeldt, an elder brother of the Princess Elizabeth. The following curious coincidence is worth mention: The mother of the Princess, nee Countess of Reichenbach-Goschutz, has also been divorced, after fifteen years of married life, at the very moment her daughter bore the name of Princess of Carolath, before becoming Countess and soon Princess Bismarck.

A boy will eat and a boy will drink,
And a boy will play all day;
But a boy won't work and a boy won't think,
Because he ain't built that way.
—[Chicago Ledger.

A girl will powder, a girl will paint,
And keep it up day by day;
But she'll not have hip pockets put in her Because she ain't built that way.

—[Western Plowman.

A man will smoke, a man will drink, He'll be disgusting every way; But he won't wear a low-necked,

A girl will smile sweet with No. 5 feet
Cramped in No. 4 shoes all day:
But she won't whistle and yell from a the
back seat,
Because she ain't built that way.
—[Tallahasse

A girl may commit one, or, probably more Fashionable follies each day; But she wont spit tobocco juice on a chur-

Now, the girls may do this, and the girls may do that;
May be happy, cross, jolly or gay;
But they all will get married when they get the right chance,
Because they are built that way.

[Klasimme Leader.

The commanding general in the dis-charge of the trust reposed in him will maintain the just power of the judiciary, and is unwilling to permit the civil au-thorities to be embarrassed by military

It is of evil example and full of danger to the cause of freedom and gover-ment that the exercise of the military power through military tribunals created for trial of offences against the civil law should be permitted when the ordinary power of existing State Governments are ample for the punishment of offenders.

nonncements in the Commons—The Great Labor Riots in Belgium—Conflicts Between the Strikers and Military—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 29.—The changes in the Cabinet are received with varying views. The Times calls upon the Conservative leaders, Hartington, Goschen and Chamberlain to unite to oppose a vote, the peril far trans-cending all ordinary topics of political con-troversy. The Telegraph just now says that such an array of adverse influences never be-

of so great an undertaking.

The Standard asks, being deserted, at once by the leader of the Whigs and the leaders of Eadicals, what has Gladstone to fail back upon. What is the tertium quid which is to do duty for the great Liberal party. Now that these elements have been withdrawn from it, it is simply the personal following of Gladstone. A few provincial Liberal papers urge Gladstone to drop the land purchase part of his scheme, but this would cost him Spencer's adhesion. The majority remind their readers that it is to Gladstone. and not to Chamberlain, that the party looks for a settlement of the question. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Chamberlain

and Trevelyan are out, making room for better men. We shall now have a statutory Par-liament at Dublin, with the control of the subject to the veto of the Imperial Parliament and Orown, and that is all that Gladstone should attempt to carry this session. If he is

too sanguine we shall not even get that." A number of leading provincial Liberals have come to town. So far as I can gather from them, the preponderance of opinion of the country holds that Chamberlain has comhave come to town. So far as rean gauge from them, the preponderance of opinion of the country holds that Chamberlain has committed the greatest mistake of his life, but, at the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity that the same time, gives him credit for sincerity the same time. the same time, gives him credit for sincerity of conviction. Collings will probably resign.

England. MORLEY'S IRISH RELIMP MEASURE. LONDON, March 29.—John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will present in the House of Commons to-day a bill for the temporary

relief of destitute persons in Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Comm this afternoon, stated that on April 8 he would ask permission to introduce the Irish Governbudget would be introduced, and that on April 15 he would request permission to introduce a bill to amend the laws for the sale and purchase of land in Ireland. Both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Trevelyan, the seceding members of the Cabinet, were present when Mr. Gladstone was making his announce-

BRUSSELS, March 29.—One hundred rioters have been arrested at Charleroi. The Ironmaster's Association has asked the Minister of Finance to abolish the import duty on cast and old iron.

Rioters last night attacked and burned a pottery manufactory at Baudauer, near Mones. They succeeded in resisting the gendarmes, who, however, shot and killed three of the rioters. The citizens

scene from Mones.

THE BELGIAN REPUBLICAN LEAGUS.

PARIS, March 29.—The Belgian Republican
League of Paris has called a meeting of the
Belgian workingmen of France to assist their
brethren in Belgium.

THE CHURCH BILL. BERLIN, March 29 .- Dr. Windthorst has hinted that the Center party will be willing to grant a tax on spirits when an agreement re-garding the church bill has been reached.

The Balkans. PAILED TO SECURE A LOAN. ATHENS, March 29.—The Chamber of Depu-ties has been summoned to assemble in order to grant credit to the Government, all efforts to obtain a loan having failed.

LONDON, March 29, 2:30 P. M .- Paris advice quote 3 per cent rentes at 80 francs 2 cent for the account. The market is flat owing to the attitude of Greece respecting the Eastern question and the nature of the recent speech of Prince Bismarck in the Reichstag in refer-ence to Socialism in Europe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—For the East guif States—Local rains, followed by fair, lightly colder weather: variable winds, gen-rally shifting to northwesterly in the west erally shifting to northwesterly in the weapportions.

For the West Gulf States—Local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly colder winds, generally followed northerly.

For the Ohlo Valley and Tennessee—Local rains, generally followed by fair weather; variable winds, generally shifting to colder, northwesterly.

For the Lower Lake Region—Cloudy, rainy weather; winds, becoming variable, preceded in the eastern portion by southeasterly winds, shifting in western portion to westerly winds, slightly colder in western portions, rising; followed by failing temperature in eastern portions.

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For Upper Lake Region—Snow and rains, followed by falling temperature in eastern portions.

For Upper Lake Region—Snow and rains, followed by clearing, slightly colder weather; winds, generally northerly, preceded in the eastern portion by easterly winds.

For the Upper Mississippl Valley—Clearing, slightly colder weather; northerly winds.

Senators Who Patronize Street Cars.

Washington abounds in fine carriages and horses, yet two-thirds of the House of Representatives, half the Senate and nearly all the Supreme Court patronize the street cars. Senator Edmunds loves a seat at the front of the car, where he may turn his back on everybody and look out of the window. On cold days he carries a heavy blanket with him, which he spreads over his legs. His ride is a long one from the Capitol to the outer end of Massachm-setts avenue. "I was crowded out by the excess of civilization down at Thomas circle," he says, and I have gone clear out under the shade of the woods at Kalarama." The Southern men use the cars without exception, unless it be Butler. He hates the "madding crowd," and loves to roll home in a coupe. Hackmen find him a good customer. Sabin of Minnesote usually keeps him company, and they chip in on fares,"

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

It is regarded by many as a singular freak of fashion that makes ladies in the lighest and gayest of evening costumes wear black kid gloves.

Monkey's heads now ornament the handles of the newest umbrellas for men. Fashion once in a while manages to have something appropriate!

Curious looking rugs of alleged Mexican grasses are the newest in front of the fashionable fireplace. The family cat appears to appreciate them most.

Lace table-covers over colored silk at

Lace table-covers over colored silk at dinner parties are declared to be only suitable in families where the accumula-tion of wealth has been rapid. The newest black velvet dog collars for ladies have small gold beads sewed on the lower edge, and in front should be suspended a handsome locket.

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There are two things that do not look well together, and they are a large bustle and a tight-fitting sealskin sacque. Ordinarily, a word to the wise is enough.

With the frock coat day-reception costume, the white silk or satin yacht scarf is now almost universally worn instead of the long-retained Stanley soarf.

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Single initial note paper is coming in again and the single capital letter is quite a pleasant puzzle to find out what it really is, so curious is the formation.

Dress bonnets for women in mourning are of black tulle, "built up high," and have an aigrette standing up at the side in a "bold and audacious manner." Bonnets are getting higher and higher, and there is reason to believe that ere long the fashionable women will have headgear like the Indian chief's pictures.

Many a bride continues to wear her wedding gown at balls and parties, leading her social enemies to say that her trousseau is only represented by that and a traveling suit.

Women's social notes are now signed the full name—"Mary Ann Dusenbery," for example—and the often meaningless "cordially yours" seems to be the right

A new fashion at dinner-parties is to have the table canopied with vines and flowers, resting on a network of wire. Who shall say the florists are not ingenious and "clever?".

Such an expanse of shirt front is now exhibited by the gentlemen in full dress, that to unsophisticated people they look as if prepared to saw or chop wood in summer.

summer.

Violin-playing girls are multiplying in fashlonable society and have crowded out those who put their musical affection in banjos. It makes quite a harvest for the "professors."

It is not every girl whose tiny little nose is ornamented with eyeglasses who sight is impaired. Eyeglasses convey to some the idea of intellectuality, or cleverness and "smartness."

when Mr. Gladstone was making his announcements. They sat below the gangway, chatting with Lord Hartington and Sir Henry James.

Belgium.

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Brightness.

Fashion in furniture is changing again, and dark woods inlaid with gold, and declared to be French, are coming in. This means a great deal of pine, stained, ebonized, and then polished.

Men's long, double-breasted coats are the newest stormy or cold day wraps for Flora McFlimsey, who believes in "plenty of out-door exercise." They in-terfere with athletic strides, but that's no

the gendarmes, who, however, shot and killed three of the rioters. The citizens of Florens, seven miles northeast of Charleroi, have armed themselves with pitchforks, clubs, and guns, and have thus far succeeded in defending their town from pillage They drove one army of rioters away by main force, dispersing it utterly. Vigilance committees are being formed by the citizens in other places threatened by the strikers.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN TROOPS AND STRIKERS.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN TROOPS while and child; he said that there were altogether too many men of ample income who degraded their military service by asking for a pension; he mentioned one case of a Vermont merchant, worth nearly \$50,000, who was trying to get a pension on the plea that he suffered from catarrh during his service of three months.

Wool canvas with satin stripes is shown in all colors. Braiding will retain its place as a favorite trimming.

Crepe de chine, in evening colors, is rich-y embroidered. Sateens have foulard patterns, stripes, prisms, and spots. Rich oriental embroidery is used for vests for silk dresses.

Mikado sateen is in all colors with Japanesque designs.

Dark chintzes have pansy, rose and honeysuckle designs.

Buchings of embroidered crape are in al the evening colors. Crepe mosaic with small figure is used for evening dresses.

Ginghams with tufted spots are shown in all the leading colors.

Persian embroidery is cut out and is "applied" on woolen costumes. Chintz renaissance has lace designs re-sembling Turkish embroidery. Wool canvas has colored embroidery in floral and conventional designs.

Fringes in all colors are formed of twisted strands of very narrow fringe.

Her Cuckoo.

We heard it calling sweet and low,
That tender April morn; we stood
And listened in the quiet wood;
We heard it, aye, some time ago.

In dreamland then we found our joy, And so it seem'd as 'twere the bird That Helen in old times had heard At noon beneath the oaks of Troy.

And now I hear its voice again,
And still its message of peace,
Of truitful days of still increase—
It sings of love that will not cease—
For me it never sings in vain.
FREDERICK LOOKE

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Little Permanent Injury to St. Louis Trade - What

Embargo on Traffic. DISPATCH reporters interview

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C. P. WALBRIDG manager of the Jacobs & Men pany, did not think the strik injured the drug trade. "Drug groceries." he said. "A groc day, but a druggist doe to make an order moi in thirty days, and waits as long as three mor our customers who have run o articles during the strike, sent and we have shipped by expanght with a number of ship they have been stored, and we can get them through. We of orders filled in the house re out when ever the chance come recover in the activity of the for the idleness in this. Our have all been called in awaiting trouble."

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MORRIS ROSENHEIM

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S. L. BOOGHER

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JOHN KENNARD

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R. M. SCRUGGS

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THE LATEST FRILLS.

canvas with satin stripes is shown

now I hear its voice again, And still its message of peace, Of fruitful days of still increase. It sings of love that will not conso-me it never sings in vain. PREPREICE LOCKER.

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nominal. Eggs from 9c per dozen. Butter and hay unchanged.
CINCINNATI, March 29.—Flour weak; family \$3.9044.10; fancy, 44.2044.45. Wheat dull and lower, 87.6884c. Corn weak; 37c. Oats dull; 314c. Rye steady; 65.667c. Barley nominal. Pork heavy; \$10. Lard dull; 5.90c. Bulk meats dull and unchanged. Bacon dull and unchanged. Whiskey steady; sales, 1,095 bbls finished goods on basis of \$1.10.

DETROIT, March 29.—Wheat—No. 1 white, 88c cash; 884c April, 88c May, 91c June; cash Michigan rcd. 894c; No. 2 red, 88c bid cash; 884c April, 894c May, 894c June; No. 3 red, 88c. Receipts, 15,200 bu. Corn, 38c; receipts, 15,200 bu. Corn, 38c; receipts, 4,300 bu.
TOLEDO, O., March 29.—Wheat steady; cash, 896894c; March, 89c; May, 89c bid; June, 894c bid; August, 894c. Corn steady; cash, 384c; May, 394c asked. Oats neglected. Clover seed steady; cash and March, \$6.15c; April, \$6.
MILWAUKEE, March 19.—Wheat firm, cash, 794c; May, 814c; June, 834c. Corn quiet, No. 2, 384c. Oats dull, No. 2, 814cc. Rye easy, No. 1, 62c. Barley firm, No. 2, 814cc.

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The tag Katle M. left for Chrystal towing two barges and a soow.

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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Walnut)-Grau's German Grand Opera Company.
GRAND OFERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broadway and Sixth)—"Bunch of Keys."
Pors's (Ninth and Olive)—"Rat-Catcher."
Pors's (Ninth and Olive)—"Rat-Catcher."

"Erms, the Etc."

STANDARD (Seventh and Wainnt)—Dick Gorman'
Comedy Company in "Conrad."

PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)— 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

To-DAY we are happy to announce that the strike gives way to arbitration.

corded since the passage of Mr. EDMUNDS' famous resolution by a rather close vote. The anticipated destruction of the Administration shows no signs of making s

IT would soften the asperity of Lord CHURCHILL's sudden hostility to newspapers if he should travel through America. run the ordeal of the regulation interview and have a few first-class reporters record his views better than he could himself.

THE Richmond State considers the disappointed office-seekers the worst enemies of the administration. They are not people of much personal force or moral standing, but unfortunately they are numerous and their votes will count on election day.

Ir Kansas City succeeds in electing her gifted Democratic poet Mayor, it may prove that the arena of politics is a delightful and idvllic retreat for retired literati: even as literature is found to be a comfortable asylum for retired or valetudinarian politicians.

TELEGRAMS from Arizons state that Gen. CROOK is still parleying with GERO-NIMO. He has held several conference with the hostile chief near his present camp. Such proceedings discredit the report of a previous surrender on the part of GEBONIMO, and seem to call for some sort of explanation from Gen. CROOK.

when certain crimes are committed in the States. The proposition, of course, assumes the inability of the State authorities to enforce the laws and maintain order. It is suspected that Mr. HOAR could do better work in Detroit with Jones than he can in the Senate.

THE blind Chaplain of the House of Representatives is charged with injecting too much political and aensational matter into his prayers. A Congress man denounced one of them as an incendiary speech; but it should be remem bered that the prayers of the Chaplain are not addressed to the House of Representatives; they are designed to reach the ears of a more intelligent audience.

THE Senate has formally served notic on the President that he can consider his administration disapproved, but still there are signs that the work of confirmation will go smoothly on in spite of the majestic opposition of Senator EDMUNDS. It seems to be time for the grim Vermonter to exclaim in the treasured language of an illustrious Republican statesman: "What are we here for, anyhow?"

num, more than all the New England States combined. It is true that such a tax finally comes from the country at large, the manufacturers of the State paying the money into the Federal Treasury and lecting it from their customers. But it is a strain on the business of one State when its people are compelled by law to pay in advance such a large proportion of the internal revenue taxes.

SENATOR TELLER thinks that Indian wars a number of Indian children from the hosure, tame the ferocity of the Intorial and productive of perjury was as well as wage-workers are his prey. He could in no proper same be controlled by the Government wealthy to the poor another than the proper same be controlled by the Government wealthy to the poor another than the po dians. But Indian children placed in schools controlled by the Government wealthy to the poor, another gouge out of the latter's possible savings in order that the former's great and unused incomes from which they were taken. The children of the wage-worker hungry and ragged has sapped commerce and almost rulned the producer. No wonder the wage-

earlier and more barbarous age.

sentatives of its workmen, and the arbitration of the differences between these two bodies. This settlement might have been reached in the same way and by the same methods at any time, and in congratulating the country upon the restoration of business we can only regret that weeks were ion citizens on the face of the earth. allowed to pass in consequence of the refusal to try a fair and sensible plan which proved that a few hours was all that was that had unfortunately forced itself on the public.

TWAGINARY DANGERS.

The police and the police authorities be remembered at the same time that the to moral purity and spiritual exaltation. conservative influence of the Knights of Labor organization and of the law and order sentiment of the great majority of strikers and sympathizers, exercised a restraining influence far more potent than any mere physical force which the civil authorities could have brought into speedy

There has been no resistance to the offloers of the law. All disorderly acts have been the acts of a few individuals, a few hot-headed sympathizers, unsupported by the great body of the strikers, disavowed and regretted by their organization and denounced by their official representatives. Society is to be congratulated that American wage-workers are learning that violence is fatal to strikes and that lawabiding organization with proper appeals to the ballot-box and to the forum of public opinion is far more potent than strikes The contrast between the history of this strike and the situation in Belgium, where bloody conflicts are raging between destructive mobs and the military, shows the difference between American methods and those of the old world in settling differ-

ences between labor and capital. An idea has gone abroad that we were here on the verge of another Pittsburg affair, but those who have been among the laboring masses of this city have known better. The chief danger all the time has been that the strike would be spread in a way to inflict on the commerce spread in a way to inflict on the commerce
of the whole country an incalculable inof the House Committe on Labor, has been was beyond the power of our small police force to suppress, backed as it was by the universal sentiment of the city.

In view of large and increasing appro priations for pensions, there has been some talk among the leading Democrati in Congress about levying an income tax to meet the pension payments. Irrespective of pensions, the Post-Dispatch has for years insisted that a tax on the incomes of the rich and prosperous was juster, more merciful, more statesmanlike and more American in its operation than a tax on the expenditures of the

The man who is adding large amounts of net cash to his wealth every year, whose income is twice as much or twenty times as much as he can spend every year, is now taxed only as the poor man is for the support of the United States Government. That is to say, he pays the consumed ment tax on the goods actually consumed by himself and his family, and so the great bulk of those taxes is paid by the numerous poor and only a small part is paid by the wealthy few. The man who paid by the wealthy few. The man who imported the can pay a tax thereon How these changes will be brought about, whether by gradual and peaceful adjustment whether by gradual and peaceful adjustment whether by gradual and peaceful adjustment to marry an unfortunate girl, the daughter of a pilot there. Six months after marriage this whether by gradual and peaceful adjustment whether by gradual and peaceful adjustment. keeps, while the poorer man whose earnings are all expended in the support of his

thus imposes practically the whole burden of its support upon those who work for a bare support of their framilies, and would cease if the Government should take lets the wealthy and successful escape without any tax on incomes. Everytile tribes and put them in Indian schools where else an increase of the inas hostages for the good conduct of their come tax is the first means of meetparents. He suggests this plan as a subling an extraordinary demand on stitute for the maintenance of an effective the public treasury. Our former military force on the frontier. The sug- income tax should have been section is timely, and the plan proposed is greatly changed and graduated according a good one to use in conjunction with a to the size of incomes and improved in the

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. It is evident that only a slight restraint an obstacle to a fair and fluent redistribua pledge of good conduct belonged to an condemn it by an overwhelming majority. forever if he could.

It is to be regretted that any dispatches were sent out from St. Louis stating that The proceedings in New York City yes- the militia had been ordered to prepare terday indicate the settlement of what we for a call for service and that the peace of believe will prove to be the last of the St. Louis was seriously threatened. There believe will prove to be the last of the great railroad strikes in this country. This has been a little horseplay among the prompt and pacific settlement was brought crowds at the centers of interest, but United States, that office is Railroad Commisabout by the use of two words, recog- there has not been any evidence of an nition and arbitration; the recognition intention to create disorder, and certainly by the officials of the Missouri Pacific Rail- there has been no resistance to the police. road corporation of the officials and repre- On the contrary there has been exhibited a self-control which, under the circumstance, was rather remarkable, and the aswindle. people of St. Louis have vindicated the traditional and time-honored reputation of the city as the most peaceable and

IT WOULD be invidious to make distinctions as to the comparative moral purity needed to dispose of the grave question of the Senate and House of Representatives; but it should be noted that the House recently ordered the prayer of its chaplain to be printed in the Congressional Record, while Senator INGALLS drove the ladies out of the Senate gallery of St. Louis are receiving well-earned with the alleged indecency of his recent praise for the admirable efficiency with assault on the Mugwumps. It is worthy From the Louisville Courier Journal.

The most remarkable fact in our recent in which they have done their duty during of remark, however, that INGALLS' salathe strike troubles, and they deserve no cious language was very diverting to the less praise for avoiding any stretch of Senate, while the prayers of the chaplain zations. Indeed, no one seems to understan authority or force which might have are very irksome and fatiguing to the the mission of organization and its respons served only as a spark of provocation to a House; so there is, perhaps, not much magazine of explosive feeling. But let it choice between the two bodies in regard

THE proposed Bureau of Animal Industry should have original jurisdiction over dudes. Ir is now thought that Senator Jones would be willing to arbitrate the trouble that is de-

taining him in Detroit. It is a peculiar canon of recent club ethithat invests a poker debt with a greater sanc-tity than a tailor debt or a hotel bill.

THE man who invented patent insides fo country weeklies has died, but the man who reads them is as well as could be expected.

It is a cold day when JAY GOULD is not or his yacht during a strike. When he stepped ashore a few days ago it brought a slight cold by that of his sister.

THE new California Senator owns a newspaper, and the temptation to "scoop" his com petitors may prove disastrous to the secret

THE laws in Illinois make it very trouble some for people who commit murder or stuff callot-boxes to get into swell social clubs or sparkle in high-toned society.

UNITED STATES Army officers have been in structed to show proper courtesy to Prince LEOPOLDO on his arrival in New Orleans. It is not yet stated whether LEOPOLDO is a tenor sso, or both combined.

It is announced that the Sultan has change his mind on the Roumelian question. He gen erally changes his mind without trouble, be use so many influential friends are always ready to help him with the job.

Arbitration. From the Philadelphia Times.

SENATOR HOAR wishes to have a law jury. There was, of course, danger of carrying on a correspondence with leading passed providing for a National inquest that, but there was never at any time any wasks past with reference to arbitration, and has become firmly convinced that compulsor; arbitration cannot be made to succeed in this country. England's compulsory arbitration statute has been a dead letter for many years and a similar one in France has only succ because the Government, to enforce it, has assumed the despotic attitude which is sometimes endured there. The Wallace act in sian. The Judges held that the epithet was und this State and the Ryan act in Ohio have been of very little use, and altogethes, as Mr.
O'Neill expressed it, the only court that seems to have jurisdiction over such cases in this and on pleasant afternoons indulges in a drive country is that of public opinion. Mr. O'Neill around the park. The family physician has rethinks it may be ten years before a good linquished his regular visits.

THOUGH the wound of M. it may be asked, what need is there of any arbitration law at all if it can accomplish not ing without public opinion? Arbitration gains ground very slowly, it is true; but it is steadily gaining for all that, and perhaps before Mr. O'Neill's ten years are up arbitration will be o generally recognized as the proper way to settle a difference that no statute will be needed. For if a statute is worthless until public opinion is abreast of it and needless after that time, then it is public opinion and not a statute that the friends of arbitratio should try to secure from the very start.

rogatives which capital now claims must be yielded. These concessions can be made easily family is taxed on every cent he earns, and nobly, or they may be yielded up ignobly and under a terrible compulsion. Those who would be considered great capitalists in this country have very few friends or supporter No other Government on earth but ours outside of their immediate associates. Even thus imposes practically the whole burto find one who would risk his life to save tha of any one of a score or more of prominent capitalists who could be named, although the existence of the latter might be in peril from mob violence. Yet the great fortunes that mob violence. Yet the great streams that have been built up of late years cannot be held or enjoyed save by popular sufferance, and the time may be approaching when the men who show themselves indifferent to the reasonable demands of the working people will have to find shelter for themselves ac

dren would not be harmed for murders smallest tax. The science and the equity workers of the Southwest are in rebellion and the or depredations committed by their of taxation are both ignored in any sysparents on the plains, and this fact would be well known among the Indian tribes. It is evident that only a slight restraint could be imposed upon the red men by such a device. The giving of hostages as such a device. The giving of hostages as this country shall have studied it they will pulous tyrant would chain down his subjects

A Question to Be Asked.

In these days of strikes, when business paralyzed, we would like to ask the champion sioner. We defy any living man to show wherein they have benefited the State. The only thing we ever heard of their doing was trawing their salary and having a good time. We never expect to vote for anot ter who runs. We will not be a party to such

Prince Bismarck's Doctor and His Theory. From the London World.

Prince Bismarck is again indisposed, it is said, and pleurisy is feared. That law-abiding aggregation of half a millwork for Prof. Schwenniger, the Prince's doc tor. Diet, not medicine, is what Prof. Schwenniger swears by. No drugs, no min-eral waters, no "kur" of any kind. Eat of only one dish, no matter what that may be. Oysters, lobsters, beef, mutton—eat your moderate fill of that, but touch nothing else at a meal; no vegetables, save perhaps a little salad; no sweets, no savories, and do not touch one drop of liquid until half an hour, in some cases and hour, after your meal

> A Gratifying Fact. dustrial history has been the absence of force as a rule, in the movements of labor organ bilities as well as does Mr. Powderly, who is sels such as his are to prevail, if the spirit he nanifests is to pervade alike these labor nions and our great corporations, the solution of many perplexing problems will soon be

> > A Remarkable Statement.

From the Paris News Le Gil Blas calls attention to a beautifully constructed paragraph in an English paper An account of the launch of a corvette read as follows: "The Archer was lannched to bank. The christening ceremony was per-formed by Lady Campbell. Her tonnage is 1,810, and she can carry six guns." As the ditor justly remarks, the Marquis of Lorne may be a very distinguished person, but if he does not take care his fame will be outstripped

MEN OF MARK.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, the railway king, says h rests two days every week. THOMAS NAST has bought a half interest i

W. K. VANDERBILT has given \$1,000 to com lete the pedestal for the statue of Liberty. JAMES R. GARFIELD, the late President's son. is visiting New Orleans with Dr. Boynton of CAPT. CANNON, who sued the Baltimore

warded 1 cent. SENATOR BECK has a double, a candidate for the Louisville Post-office, who is frequently nistaken for him.

THE Knights of Labor in Hartford are said to contemplate nominating Mark Twain for Mayor of that city. THE Chicago Herald says that Judge Reagan

will soon retire from Congress and probably e elected Governor of Texas. STEPHEN NEAL, whose mind originated and whose hand penned the Fourteenth Amend-

ment, is living at Lebanon, Ind. a beauty contest at a Washington photograph gallery recently, against 100 for Daniel of Virginia and 98 for McComas of Maryland.

THE Mayor of Chateauneuf, in France, has been condemned to 50 france fine and 100 trancs damages for calling an Alsatian a Prus-

THOUGH the wound of M. Jules Verne, who was recently shot by a crazy nephew, is considered dangerous, it is painful, and the four surgeons attending him have been unable to extract the bullet, which is lodged in the shin bone. JUDGE DRUMMOND of Chicago was a passe

ger on the Oregon, and a friend says "he was the coolest man on board the wreck; he stood on deck waiting his turn to be taken off, with a huge package of papers in his hand tied up with red tape"-still another illustration of the ruling legal passion strong in the presence of death.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE ladies' hour for swell breakfast parties in New York at 12:30 noon. THE women students in the University of Michigan have organized for muscular de-

THE wife of ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish has donated \$50 to the Confederate Home at Charleston, S. C.

A woman made the first orange box in Cali-fornia and has built up an industry that now amounts to 50,000 boxes a year. ANNA DICKINSON is negotiating with an English manager to return to the stage. She will make her second venture in London.

A FASHION note from Georgia says that "so ciety ladies are now carrying light and nob-bily ornamented canes when out walking." GEN. THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER'S widow has presented the Young Ireland Society of Water-ford, Ireland, with a dress and presentation sword belonging to her husband.

THE Lenten sewing classes which are now the thing in fashionable society, are said to accomplish about as much in an afternoon as a good seamstress would in an hour. worker hungry Spanish law, which permits a woman on the throne, also allows a titled woman to bestow advertige the wage. her title upon her untitled husband. Instead

d duque, marqueses or conde, they are THERE is, an old lady 70 years of age at

Hyeres, who has gone to the Riviera solely for her dog's health. The animal is suffering from rheumatism. A physician comes over nes every week.

ments wares more valuable jewels than any other lady in Chicago. Ordinarily her orna-ments are a collar of diamonds, an algrette in her hair and superb rose-shaped diamond sol-MISS HILDESTH, the Washington bride of

Addison Cammack, the New York broker, was unknown to fashionable society there, and the girls who go to germans and count those who do not as quite out of the world, are chagrined to learn that a ten-million dollar prize was won by a young lady they had never heard of.

MR. CROUCH of Randolph, Tenn., thoughtlessly became engaged to two young ladies at the same time, and the father of one of them marched him to his daughter's house at the end of a shotgun. There the young woman and her sister gave him a fearful cowhiding, but he finally made his escape and hurried off, and married the other day.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying this Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, March 29.—The World says today: "Let us have the best pian of arbitration
that can be placed upon the statute books.

In this desire the sensible and fairly disposed
representatives of capital and labor both unite,
and the losses which have been sustained in
St. Louis and the vast region tributary to it,
indicate that the public demand for it is as
imperative as it well can be."

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The Sun says: "Throughout the civilized world the full evening dress for women falls below Miss Cleveland's limit and is expressly designed to show what she declares so emphatically cannot be revealed without outraging taste and decency—the swell of the bosom."

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Sound Views.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparted.

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DAILY SUBSCRIBER. — Minneapolis makes more flour than St. Louis. R. AND S.—Juage Treat of Springfield and Judge Treat of St. Louis are two different peo-

C. B.—There are in all fifty-four daily and weekly papers published in this city. It would take up too much space to print the names.

Two Subscribers, — The "Collier Shot Tower" is composed of a little over a million of brick. Subscriber.—The impression is that Tai-mage's sernons are manifolded and sent by mail to the papers which publish them. merican for \$20,000 damages for libel, was READER.—"Siberia" was played at the Peo-ple's Theater early in the season and has not been booked at any of the theaters as yet for a return date.

One Happy Editor.

From the Quitman (Ga.) Free Press.

The LeConte pear trees are in full bloom and give promise of an immense yield of fruit. The peach trees are covered with bloom many acres of watermelons are being planted; the blackberries promise to be plentiful. As we sit in our chair and build air castles and railroads and big hotels, and think of all the good things in store for us, we do not care if good things in store for us, we do not care if our shoes are out at the toes.

Making Himself Solid.

From the London Punch. Taking thought for the future. Pretty cousin: "And what do'you think of doing after leaving Harrow?" Tommy: "Oh! I shall go into the India Civil-Service." Pretty cousin: "Do you think you'll like India, then?" Tommy: "Oh! it's not that. But you know in the India civil a fellow's widow gets such a good pension."

What if They Learn to Smash Hu What if They Learn From the Rochester Post-Express.
The lady students in the University of Michigan have organized for muscular development, and will insist on sharing the benefits of the gymnasium appliances. That's right.

Three, if the Bride Makes Them.

From Tit Bits.

wall paper dealer: How many rolls?
Customee. Well, how many does it
to get away with a mother-in-law?

Mutual Admiration. From the Chicago Herald.

Jake Sharp, the New York corruptionist, says he never sees a newspaper man without wishing he had a gun, and no newspaper man ever sees Jake Sharp without wondering what penitentiaries are for.

But He Hasn't Burned It. From the Boston Heraid.

The most effective statement which Mr. Garland could make before the House Committee would be that he burned up the Pan-Electric scrip a month ago.

Mrs. Stanton in the Lead. From the Chicago News.

While the matter of dress reform is under consideration it seems proper to say that Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton shows even more backbone than some of the Washington society ladies.

A lady who lost a pet canary bird by death was inconsolable until somebody suggested that she have it strafed and put on her bonnet. She is now as happy as ever. From the Atlanta Constitu

All over the South prohibition is so popular that the politicians have taken advantage of the boom, and are utilizing it to rush them-selves into office. No Fee, Eh?

From the Lowell Times.

Mr. George Bowers of the city engineer's office is in receipt of a ten-pound boy. [Lowell Citizen.] Express?—[Boston Globe.] No; male. No Fee, Eh?

Male.

No, but the Sign Was.

From the Pittaburg Chronicle Telegraph.

An advertisement of a church fair at Penobsoot, Me., contained the notice: "No flirting allowed." Of course the fair was a failure.

If It Would Be Worth While, the New Orleans Picayune.

GOV. MARMADUKE

Was Ready this Morning to See that Rall. road Traffic Was Resumed.

Gov. John S. Marmaduke, accompanied by Maj. John F. Clark of the State Auditor's office, T. W. Parks, clerk of the Bureau of Labor statistics, and Dr. R. E. Young, arrived at Mrs. Potter Palmer at evening entertaining. In a conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter Gov. Marmaduke said: "I do not reporter Gov. Marmaduke said: "I do not apprehend any further trouble on account of the strike. Mr. Powderly's telegrams requesting the men to return to work practically ends the matter, at least I suppose it does, but not being high in the councils of the Knights of Labor it is impossible for me to say whether or not Mr. Powderly's wishes will be observed."

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COUNTESS D'ARSHOTT, wife of the solicitor of the Belgian Legation at Washington, formerly Miss Detmoid of New Pork, is said to be the most elegant and most courted in the social world of all the ladies of the Diplomatic Copps. She is a tall, handsome woman, with dark hair and eyes, splendid neck and shoulders and a superb poise of head.

Mr. CROUCH of Randolph, Tenn., thought-

PREACHING FOR MONOPOLISTS.

CHICAGO, March 29.—In the course of a sernon on strikes, boycotts, politics, etc., yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Kittridge, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, said: "We are in danger of losing the liberty we boast of by the increachments of an organization known wrongfully as Knights of Labor. These

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Typographical Union's Sympathy. The following resolutions were passed at leeting or the Typographical Union No. 8

held yesterday.

Resolved, That St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8. sympathizing heartly with the employes of the Southwest railway lines, hereby declare a per capita assessment of 26 cents for their benefit.

Resolved, That T. V. Powderly, by reason of his patience in investigation, prucence in negotiation, and courage in upholding the rights of labor, is a worthy champion of a great cause, and is entitled to the support and sympathy of all union men.

Resolved, That Congressmen Glover and O'Nelli be requested to co-operate in the movement to secure sted to co-operate in the movement to secure essional investigation of the present difficulties.

LABOR'S LOGIC.

lectings of Local Organizations Held Here The Tailors met yesterday and resolved to The cigarmakers met at Central Turner Hall and spoke in favor of organized labor. The confectioners and chairmakers were admitted yesterday to the Central Labor Union.

A Brewer's Union was formed yesterday to enforce reduction of hours. One hundred and fifty seven members signed the roll.

The journeymen bakers met at the Union Capital Hall and declared that hereafter ten hours would make a day's work. The Coopers' Union met with eighty members present, and the chairman said the constitution would be ready next sunday.

The Carpenters' Union No. 4 will give a musical and literary entertainment to-morrow evening at the Pickwick Hall. The admission will be free.

The Central Labor Union, in its meeting yes-terday, adopted a resolution commending the attitude of three of the daily papers of St. Louis on the strike.

The Eight-Hour League met at the Apollo Theater with thirty lodges represented. Discussion was deferred until the Business Committee meets on April 7.

mittee meets on April 7.

The St. Louis Typographical Union No. 3 met yesterday and adopted resolutions sympathizing with the strikers and making an assessment of 25 cents per capita for their benefit and also endorsing Mr. Powderly's actions.

The Brotherhood of Machinists and Metal Workers' Union met yesterday and agreed on a consolidation to be called the Brotherhood of Machinists and Metal Workers. The English branch met at Bamberger's and collected \$15 for the strikers.

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The Painters' Union No. 3 was admitted yesterday to the Amalgamated Council of Building Trades. The Council called a meeting of the paper-hangers at Central Turner Hall to be held Thursday evening to organise a union. A committee was appointed to draught resolutions on the railroad strike.

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The varnishers met yesterday at Morgan and Broadway. A union was organized with the following officers: President, S. J. Rice; Vice-President, George Ramsum; Secretary, H. Theman; Treasurer, Fido Hour. The matter of joining the K. of L. was laid over. Mr. Powderly's letter was read and approved.

The union meets Sunday next.

The Cherokee Treas LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 29.—An Indian

A PROFESSIONAL REGA

A Good Game of Ball at

SPORTING M

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Yesterday—The Marooni William Biley's Death— News and Notes. NEW YORK, March 29 .-"The professional carsm stir themselves and all a being talked about. The c The defeat of Hanlan by pertainty this season, and ready in communication, as to row, and they say that the of water. It is likely that agreed upon, and the kno-the men will row in Jun-promised to row a race; Gaudaur is anxious to meet probability be will be meet

Gaudaur is anxious to meet probability he will be accor raise sufficient money. Th has been definitely settled it world is that there will be a professionals at Oak Point of Hanian, Ross, Teemer and promised to row. Although the day was co day to cast a chill upon warmest enthusiast, Sports very fair crowd which had witness the second game in tween the Browns and the Murés of the game were the h by the Marcons. In the st. Lague team scored three fourth, one. The Browns suing goose eggs until the innings, in each of which the leaving the score of the strowns, 2.

The game heaven the The game between the sa Union Park Saturday was wit 3,000 people, and although th 5 in the tenth inning the gam citing as the one yesterday, noon both teams will meet as Park and play off the tie.

Gossip of the G The Lucas team bat too hea It took four balls to play The "fair foul" trick did The Maroons had more frie

The Pittsburgs' color to the the same as last—gray and Caruthers is expected to the latter part of the present It was remarked as a straithat Glasscock did not break The New York State League Nichol was very tricky yest tealing second, but he did it When Lucas "secured" is cured" a man that will p through. After a careful study of crowd seemed to have concluwas in good condition. The "granite wall" did no yesterday. The granite wa have a chance to morrow.

Yesterday's weather proved fact that if Sportsman's Pardrained ball ground in the offret line.

A postal-card has been rece DISPATCH stating that the K nine defeated the Jay Gould's 8 to 2 Saturday afternoon. The Flesh & Mook nine are It has for players: Moran Crowe, let b.; McGrath, 2d b Flury, s.s. Meffee, r. f.; For The Little Starilpita was Little Starlights want

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North End Carsm
At a meeting held Saturds
the North End Rowing Club ac
tution and by-laws and appointee to select a suitable local house. The officers elected President, Dr. W. U. Green; L. S. Kohibry; Recording Sec Goessing; Financial Scoretary lach; Treasurer, Edmund Guns Scott B. Noble; Lleutenant, T Executive Committee, Harry Huning and J. F. Q. Reiler.

Brown Wants to Fi the Post-Dispatch office to-day he wanted to fight 'Gypsy' Mile Bradburn's Beneft Bill Bradburn came to St. Lo

to fight with Al Marx, the "co ple in some other city and Bill's gotten up a benefit for him whice to-morrow evening at Tom Kell was all crowd will spar for the the spectators. The affair will a set to-soft gloves—between I Dan Daiy. William Riley's Dea William Riley, the well-know sparring, died last Saturday at his Wash street. Riley's history has

me of sorrow and sickness and all comfortable circumstances, pour purpose and misery, teacher at the gymnasium and which the sorrow is sickness posed as an all is is buried to-day by old fries house on Wash street. Sporting Notes.

Pete McCoy and Jack Loring of fought in a Boston bar-room Sat is said fight to a finish will be the

Tom Keily called at this office that deposited \$100 for Bradbonallenge to fight Al Marx in a round contest. Marx did not promised, and the money was A dispatch from New York as behavior has sold out his billiar farry Ubert and is coming on to manage Dick Roche's business. ile game between McGlaughlin a railadelphis.

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IN THE EAST.

Ted Sullivan writes from Milwaukee that the Northwestern League is progressing favorably and that much interest is manifested in the game in the Northwest. He adds that Milwaukee has a very "high-toned" colored club, the proceedings of which, he has no doubt, will be fully as interesting as those of the Lime Kiln order.

North End Oarsmen.

At a meeting held Saturday evening last the North End Rowing Club adopted a constitution and by-laws and appointed a committee to select a suitable location for a boathouse. The officers elected are as follows: President, Dr. W. O. Green; Vice-President, L. S. Kohlbry; Recording Secretary, William Goessling; Financial Secretary, John Gundlach; Treasurer, Edmund Gundlach; Captain, Scott B. Noble; Lieutenant, Theo. G. Ruff; Executive Committee, Harry Parker, H. A. Huning and J. F. O. Reiler.

Brown Wants to Fight.

"Doe" Brown, the Chicago boxer, called at the Post-Disparch office to-day and said that he wanted to fight "Gypsy" Miles six rounds or to a finish with one and a half up to four ounce gloves for \$150 a side and gate receipts, winner to take everything and loser nothing. "Doe" says his money is ready.

Bradburn's Benefit.

Bill Bradburn came to St. Louis especially to fight with Al Marx, the "cowboy." It is said that that gentleman is lassoing fistic people in some other city and Bill's friends have gotten up a benefit for him which takes place to morrow evening at Tom Kelly's, when the usual crowd will spar for the amusement of the spectators. The affair will wind up with a set to—soft gloves—between Bradburn and Dan Daly.

William Riley, the well-known teacher of sparring, died last Saturday at his residence, sill wash street. Riley's history has latterly been one of sorrow and sickness and although once in comfortable circumstances, poverty set its grip upon him of late and his death was surrounded by want and misery. Effey was a teacher at the gymnasium and was succeeded by Mr. Newton. He was a superb athlete and before his sickness posed as an artist's model. He is buried to-day by old friends from his house on Wash street.

Sporting Notes.

Pete McCoy and Jack Loring quarreled and fought in a Boston bar-room Saturday, and it is said fight to a finish will be the outcome.

Tom Kelly called at this office Saturday last and deposited file for Bradburn with a challenge to fight Al Marx in a six or eight round contest. Marx did not turn up as promised, and the money was returned to Kelly.

A dispatch from New Tork says that Jake

scarf pin, while asleep on one of the com-pany's cars, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff. The decision holds that the company is responsible on the same ground as a hotel for the property of its guests. The case will be carried to the higher courts.

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MARITAL MISTAKES.

from Sarah G. Grant. They were married at Brookings, Dak., March 20, 1884. Mr. Grant alleged that his wife neglected her household duties and frequented places of amusement in the company of strange men. On one occasion she locked her husband out. Finally she sold out the home and kept the money.

Clara E. Stephens asked for a decree of divorce from Henry W. Stephens. They were married in this city in November, 1881, and lived together until the following May. Mrs. Stephens alleged that her husband was insanely jealous of her, would not allow her relatives to visit her, and in fact refused visits from all persons, denying his wife the privilege of associating with her old friends. He failed to support her and finally absented himself.

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Speech by the Chief Secre

to be called a government could one less. Concession, gentlemen, r right or wrong. If concession is e need no thanks, and if it is wrong eve no credit. You are asked why ild have a different system of governin Ireland from that which we hengland? Well, why should we from a different system of governineland? Why, you have had at system in Ireland ever since on. You have a Lord Lieutenant, is a difference; you have a difference; you have a difference which you do well not to leave out of sight. The well well not to leave out of sight. The why should we be shocked by its which recognize the fact is difference, and only insist we should begin by facing acts as they are, by not conversives with the old slovenly, hally policy of half-measures, but grapple with the problem in all its ides, facing every fact that is to be ad making whatever sacrifice may seary either of our time, our enor our thought, in order to put an a state of things which has to much wrong and sorterland, that has brought so humiliation and danger to Enland, that has brought so humiliation and danger to Enland, that has brought so humiliation and danger to Enland, that has brought so humiliation, but she is our weakness. It is not because we wish to bring peace to be, but because we see need of giving the Emplre, at is the test and measure of the inforthe Emplre? Why, it is unit not have so long as Ireland remain disaffected, dangerous.

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scialist of high repute says he has women under his care who intoxinemselves—though not with liquor, form is the worst intoxicant in the A woman who uses it is never while she may be of the opium or the love of stimulants. One of stb brilliant journalists on the Boscess some years ago would take form to such a degree he would be iotic for days, and a singular deafvas produced temporarily, an in-which finally became chronic, and set a strong hold of society women, any their nervous force and energy, to must have something to repair aste quickly without waiting for a rest and time. A lady told me ing since that she took a "little"

THE CITY HALL.

DANGER OF A SPLIT IN THE ANTI-FOX COMBINATION.

There is an atmosphere of suppressed agitation about the members of the lower house, who have been congregating about its chamber and the office of the Mayor for the past four or five days. The subject under discussion has been one calculated above all others to stir up just such an agitation, and it may well do so, as the outcome of the proceedings, if the proper tricks are played, will, it is said, change the whole course of legislation which has been carried on with a high hand in the House. The question involved is the bursting of Ed Builer's cherished combination of fifteen and the gossips have it that that little combination is not half so solid as it once was. The reorganization of the House is at the bottom of the trouble. It appears that the first attack on the sold wall hitherto presented by the "Fifteen," was led by ex-

An Interesting Subject for the Alliance—
The Clerical Club.
There was only a small attendance of ministers of the Evangelical Alliance this morning. The president and secretary were in their chairs, but the array of empty seats was so formidable that a motion to postpone the subject for the day, "The Evangelization of the City East of Tweitht Street," until the next meeting was unanimously passed. Not satisfied with having one subject for the any manimously passed. Not satisfied with having one subject for the next meeting, the Alliance voted to consider next month the subject of "Failen Women," with special reference to a home that is contemplated for that class. The death of Dr. C. L. Goodell was referred to and a committee consisting of Drs. Post, Boyd and Hollifield was appointed to draft resolutions of respect.

Dr. Hollifield of the Grand avenue Presbyterian Church took occasion during the meeting to arise and attack the statement made in the press some time ago that the Chi Alipha Society, otherwise known as the "cierical ciub," dictated any of the affairs of the Alliance. He said that any such statement was "absolutely faise," and asserted that the society was composed of too many gentiemen to do anything of that kind. The name of the Alliance had not been mentioned in the ciub, and they had tried in no way to influence the action of the Alliance. Dr. Hollifield's words, "absolutely faise," take on a peculiar meaning for two reasons: The statement he denounced came from one of his own Prestyterian brethren, and socondly, Dr. Hollifield has not been at amesting of the curb for four or five months and is hardly better prepared to state what he Alliance did than the other. Dr. Hollifield down on the programme for a paper at the next meeting, and this will be his first appearance there for some time.

Rev. Dr. Masden's farewell service was held yesterday at Union N. E. Church before a large audience. He leaves to morrow for New York.

The corner-stone of the Water Tower Baptist Mission was issid yesterday a

he has called on her before, but that this is the first time he ever acted improperly.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Sound Views Regarding Labor Arbitration.

A Big Miners' Strike.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The Cigarmakers Progressive Union, reported yesterday that they have begun to work only nine hours a day, and that after May 1, they would work only eight hours. A committee of the Central only eight hours.

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Big Miners' Lockout.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29.—A Piedmont, W.
Va., special says: The miner's strike in the
surrounding bituminous coal field is assuming a very serious aspect, and the experience
of 1882, when the strike lasted six months, will,
it is feared, be repeated. All the mines are
being boarded up and to-morrow the men
will be paid off and discharged. Besides the
thousands of miners idle, several hundred
raliroad men here are idle. The loss in this
immediate vicinity in wages is \$10,000 a day.
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the mine owners.

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An Interesting Series of Cases Disposed of by Acting Judge Fauntherop.

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the Christian Church.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., March 29.—Rev. Edward Notes.

A building permit was granted to-day to Mr.
Tony Grote for the erection of a \$10,000 store and dwelling at the corner of Hebert and Twentieth street.

Will Burron, book-keeper of the Street Department, has returned from the East.

Mr. Fred Mott denies that he is or will be a candidate for Congress.

Collector Sexton is 59 years old to-day and was congratulated on the event by the Mayor.

HOME FOR THE FALLEN.

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WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 29.—By direction of the State Committee H. Martin Williams, Chairman of the National Greenback-Labor Central Committee to-day issued a call for the State hominating convention of the Greenback Labor party of this State to meet at Sedalia, Wednesday, June 2, next. The basis of representation is one delegate for each 160 votes cast in each county for Weaver for President in 1830, and one additional delegate for each fraction of 100 votes in excess of fifty, making a total of 388 delegates in the convention.

An Aged Lady Expires On Board on Indianapolis Train.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DECATUR, ILL., March 20.—Mrs. H. C. Gazal, en route from Beverly, O., to Blue Mound, this county, to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. M.

Spooner, was found dead in her chair on the arrival of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield train this morning from the East, Her age was 20 years. The cause of her death unknown. The Wabssh Company forwarded the corpse to Blue Mound on a stretcher.

CLOTHING

Although there have been a great many Clothing Funerals in St. Louis during the past few weeks, there will be a great many more soon if we continue selling Clothing as cheap as we are selling this week. We GREATEST BARGAINS IN CLOTHING EYER OFFERED! 75 styles of Men's Cassimere, Bine Flannel and Worsted Suits at \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50; \$0 different styles of Men's fine Imported Corkscrew and Cassimere Suits at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15; 1,000 Children's Suits at 75c; \$1 and \$1.50; 150 different styles of Children's and Boys' fine Cassimere Suits at \$3.50 and \$5; 40 different styles of Confirmation Suits, in Imported Tricots, Corkscrews and Worsteds from \$3.75 up to \$12.50; Children's Nobby Waists at 15c and 25c; a splendid line of Unlaundered and Percale Shirts at 25c and 50c; Nobby Polo Caps, 15c; Men's and Boys' good Hats at 25c and 50c. For \$1.25 you can buy as fine a Fur Hat as can be bought elsewhere for \$2.50.

You must not forget that we carry the largest and finest line of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats in the city, and as our expenses are so much smaller than our Fifth Street competitors, we will positively save you from 25 to 50 per cent on all goods we will sell you or we don't want your money.

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THE BOOK PRIZES.

FELT IN THE CONTEST.

Greece; Darwin, Origin of Species; Gobther Faust; Macaulay, History of England; Humboldt. 1,858. Mrs. L. F. Panker, Rolls, Mo.—Hugo Les Miscrables; Srowe, Uncle Tom's Cabin; Darwin, Origin of Species; Guizor, id History of Civilization; Hugo, Les Miscrables; Srowe, Uncle Tom's Cabin; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, History of England; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, History of England; Gorther, Faust; Burk, Commenting Green, Comme The Shelbyville Clergyman Takes Charge of Grozz, History of Greece, CARLYLE, History of the French Revolution, MOTLEY, United Netherlands. French Revolution; MOTLEY, United Netherlands.
1,320. ALEX. NEW, Washington, PA.—GOETHE,
Faust; HUMBOLDT, Cosmos; HAMILTON, Logic and
Metaphysics; WERSTER, Dictionary; Ricordo,
Principles of Political Economy and Taxation; DAR-WIN, Origin of Species; HALLAM, Constitutional His-tory of England; GUIZOT, Civilization in Europe; HS-GEL, Philosophy of Right; BYBON, Childe Haroid.

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Spiritualism Did It.

Dr. Dorsett of the City Dispensary was called to day to examine into the mental soundness of Mrs. Charles Keeter, who resides at No. 1500

Ridgely street. The lady's husband is at present in the South where he has been given by the defense.

BEV. EDWABD CARLETON.

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1,364. Martie Nanson, Carthage, Mo-Gortie, Paust; Hugo, Les Miserable; Dabwin, Origin of Species; Webster, Dictionary; Hunnoldt, Cosmos; Chambers, Encyclopædis; Mill, Political Economy; Wagner, Law; Davis, Harmonial Philosophy; Buckle, History of Civilization.

1,365. F. A. Younan's, Fort Smith, Ark.—Macaubay, History of England; Gronge, Progress and Porety; Ellot, Adam Bede; Dickens, Litte Dorrit; Thickeray, Vanity Pair; Darwin, Origin of Species; Spencer, Principles; Carlylle, French Revolution; Mill, Political Economy.

1,367. R. G., St. Louis—Humboldt, Cosmos;

Janusi; Darwin, Origin of Species; Heggel, Encyclopedia of Philosopicien Wissenschaften; Carlyila, French Revolution; Muller, History of Language.

1,369. Miss Fanniz Marshall, Richmond, Mo.—
Webster, Dictionary; Macaulan, England; Carlyilation; Hugo, Les Miserables; Hugo, Lish Miserables; Hugo, Lish Miserables; Hugo, Les Miserables; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, England; Guzor, Civilization, Hugo, Les Miserables; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, England; Guzor, Civilization, Hugo, Les Miserables; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, History of England; Winserables; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, History of England; Winserables; Darwin, Origin of Species; Darwin, Origin of Species; Darwin, Origin of Species; Darwin, Origin of Species; Dickmas, David Copperfield; Humbold, Les Miserables; Darwin, Origin of Species; Macaulay, History of England; Origin of Species;

J.SST. Mrs. J. F. MISTER, St. Louis-GUIZOT, History of Civilization; THIRDS, Consulate and Em-pire; ELIOT, Middlemarch; LONGFELLOW, Pashm of Life; TENNYSON, In Memorian; CARVILS, French Revolution; GOETHE, Faust; BYBON, Don Juan; DICKENS, Pickwick Papers.

Oiviliation of England; SCOTT, Ivanice.

1,424. JULIUS E. LEGEM—CARLYIE. French Revolution; CUVIES, Animal Kingdom; GONTKIE, Franct; HUGO, Les Miserables; MACAULAY, History of England; RECLUS, Earth and Is Inlabitants; HUBBOLD; Cosmos; LAPLACE. Mecanique Celeste; ECHILLER, William Tell; DARWIN, Origin of Species.

1,425. P. A. W., St. Louis—GONTHE, Fanst; MACAULAY, History of England; DUNAS, Count of Monte Cristo; ELIOT. Daniel Deronda; SOOT, Ivanice; HUGO, Les Miserables; BULWER, Last Days of Pompeli; DICKENS, Old Curiosity Shop; SUE, Wandering Jew; THACHERRAY, Vanity Fair.

1,426. S. V. K., St. Louis—Warster, Dictionary; Contills, Fanst; Danwin, Origin of Species; BUGO, Les Miserables; MACAULAY, History of England; HUMGOLDY, Cosmos; EMERSON, Essays; SPARCES, Synthetic Philosophy; Carlytte, French Revolution; Bancisoft, History of United States.

1,428. NANON, St. Louis—Faraday, Researches

is in the city, on the way to his cattle ranch at Medora, Dak. The Marquis states that he has made all arrangements for the shipment of dressed beef from the ranch to New York,



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CITY NEWS.

GENTLEMEN should be advised to give the new tailoring department of D. Crawford & a trial order for a new spring suit. This se shows the largest stock of imported domestic woolens in the city to choose on to those who have been hereplets revelation to those who have been here-tofore having their clothes made at exclusive merchant tailoring stores. A perfect fit assured or no sale. Gentlemen in the coun-try on application may have samples for-warded at once, with printed forms and di-rections for self-measurement.

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Messonier's gallery, was damaged, the canvas being cracked. This was indignantly denied by those in charge of the gallery, Mr. Theodore Child, the well-known ust writer, in a recent letter from darks, gives a transcript from the lary of an intimate and presumably stelling and person and prosumably stelling and person and prosumably stelling and person and prosumably stelling and a transcript from the lary of an intimate and presumably stelling and a target property. Dick Gorman and history in the course of which this issue a transcript from the lary of an intimate and presumably stelling and the prosumably stelling and the prosumably stelling and the prosumably stelling and the work of the coverage of which this issue at large home a to the Cornary of the late of the coverage of the gallery, for a many prosumably stelling and the canvas defined the canvas defined to a few orders and the coverage of the gallery, and the coverage of the coverage of the gallery, and the coverage of the coverage of the cov diary of an intimate and presumably intelligent and reliable friend, who visited the gallery last year, in the course of which this friend states, that when examining the canvas closely, he noticed some white reflections on the horses' robes. Inspecting these, he saw that something had evidently been done to the picture and he said to the person in attendance, whom he describes as talking the the first person plural, and having little knowledge of grammar, "The picture seems to be cracking badly, Mr. Smith." It began to crack four or five years ago. A couple of years ago the papers got to talking about it so I had it fixed up." "What did you have done with it?" asked the gentleman.

AMUSEMENTS.

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS PROMISED IN THE OPENING OF THE WEEK.

his quaint and charming poem, with a touch of romance added in the love of the Burgomaster's daughter and the Piper. Mr. Hubert Wilke, whese fine baritone voice and spirited dramatic methods were among the best features of "Falka" last year, took the part of the Piper in an altogether satisfactory manner. Mr. Wilke sings admirably, acts with fire and dash, and has an excellent stage pres-ence. His German accent does not make his ence. His German accent does not make his words indistinct, but is rather quaint and pleasing. Mr. Jay Hunt took the comedy part of the town crier and acted it neatly, singing a topical song, "Its Just as Transparent as Glass," with good effect. Miss Julia Stnart made a clever and pretty Hilda, while among the village beauties who were particular pleasing were Misses Leona Clark. Lila Kayanaugh, Emily Beaumout, Gonsalez, Lilian Ainsleigh and the Misses Lovelock.

Misses Lovelock.

The spectacular parts of the "Ratcatcher," with a few hitches incident to hasty preparation, were in the usual attractive and costly style of the Kirairys. The grand fete in the Burgomaster's garden introduced a pretty dance of the villagers and a graceful gavotte dansante with variations by Mile. Camis and the premiere, Mile. La Bruyere, who made a decidedly favorable impression by the life, verve and grace of her dancing. The procession of rats and the tableaux and grand festival ballet were gorgeous scenes, rich in numbers, costumes and accessories and gracefully and tastefully arranged. There is every element of a big success at Pope's this week in the "Ratcatcher."

THE "QUEEN OF SHEBA."

"Thad it cleaned and varnished and had the cracks filled up."

The undoubted hit of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York was the production of goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," which was presented time after time with unvarying smaller?"

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"Well, Mr. Short cleaned and varnished it, and Mrs. Short, who is quite an artist, filled up the cracks."

This simply confirms what the World printed a year and a half ago and certainly gives the art public much reason to believe that the hotel painting is seriously damaged. There is one consolation, however, that the fact cannot the general effect. Karl Goldmark is a

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Choral Society.

Rehearsals will be held at the Pickwick this evening at 8 o'clock, and all singers intending to take part in Verdi's "Requiem" should present themselves to-night. Sufficient progress has been made in the rehearsals already held to show the great originality of this masterpiece of the favorite opera composer. Both Mr. Otten and the chorus are enthusiastic. The plans for soloists and orchestra will secure a splendid performance on April 29.

catcher," and is personally supervising the production.

The Casino will be reopened to-night under the management of Harry Montague with a vandeville entertainment which it is promised will be fresh and sparkling.

The Palace Museum has a strong eard this week in Fannie Mills, the Ohio girl with the largest foot in the world. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with the jubilee singers, continues to be the stage attraction.

Mr. G. A. Wheatley, the courteous chief usher of the People's Theater, takes his benefit this week with the engagement of Katie Putnam. Mr. Wheatley should be liberally remembered by the public.

The ladies of the Woman's Exchange announce a brilliant programme for the concert and literary entertainment at Exposition Music Hall next Saturday evening. Among the contributors to the programme will be the Hatton Glee Club, the Cavalry Depot Band, Sig. Liberati, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, Miss Agnes Gray, the violiniste, and Misses Nellie Houseman and Nellie Haynes.

LOCAL NEWS.

The steamer Spread Eagle struck a huge log near the bridge Saturday evening and was damaged about \$200.

Martin Stadler was "helc up" on Sixteenth and Pine streets early this morning and robbed of \$15 in money and a silver watch.

The Fanny Parnell Branch of the Irish National League met last night. An excellent musical and literary programme was given.

Jane Harris, a colored women, 75 years old, living at No. Il Center street, fell dead of heart disease last night, on the street in front of her home.

Ed Cunningham, a bootblack, attempted to earry off a signal lantern attached to a wagon in front of 226 Carr street last night and was arrested.

gold stolen.

Eugene Fay came to the Dispensary last night with a severe knife wound in his right side. He said that he did not know the name of his assailant.

Ex-Police Officer Wm. Henlay died yesterday at his residence, 216 Florida street, after a long and painful attack of pneumonis. Deceased was 43 years of age.

The corner of a man about 45 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson gave a theater party Thursday evening to their son who is visiting from Los Angeles, Cal. They occupied a box at Pope's. The party consisted of Leon Robertson and Miss Annie Dolin, Hugh Rob-

Spring Suit or Overcoat!

We are showing an assortment of these goods that will please your fancy and fit your purse. We have taken more than ordinary pains this season to supply Suits and Garments of a superior make for Gents, Youths and Boys. The market is loaded with so much trash and inferior stuffs that it is a pleasure to the consumer to trade with a concern whose guarantee always means "entire satisfaction." We want the nobby dressers, who are in the habit of paying fancy prices for Ready-Made Clothing, to call at Famous and look through our stock of elegant Spring styles. You will find a difference in your favor of several dollars on any grade of Suit you select, from our All-Wool Cheviots at \$7.85 to the finest Imported French Worsteds at \$85. We LEAD in LOW PRICES for the BEST goods, and to parties who have never visited our establishment we say, give us a chance to prove it.

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THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

The Trouble Between the Furniture Workers' Union and the Golden Eagle. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly give us space in your paper to lay before your readers a matter of importance not only to us but to every one who has the interests of our city at heart? These are the facts: It is well and widely known that the heirs of the Roe estate have about completed a costly and magnificent building on the corner of Fifth and Pine streets. We have the corner of Fifth and Pine streets. We have leased, and shall soon occupy, the first and second stories and basement of said building. Further than this we have no interest in the building. A large share of the work on the building has been done by St. Louis men.

Early in January we received bids for our fixtures, such as office, tables counters, etc. We took bids from four leading St. Louis firms in that branch of business, and one each from Cincinnati and Chicago. Each bidder furnished a design of his own. After careful consideration, we gave about one-half (In value) of the work to a firm in this city, and the remainder to a Chicago firm. For doing this the Furniture Workers' Union, No. 12, has instituted a boycott against us. This union does not claim that our work is being done by non-union men, or that our action is in opposition to any trades union rules or regulations. Their only grievance is that we have bought part of our wares in another market. We think this action not only unfair to us, but contrary to the spirit of all trades union principles.

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We have among our branches a retail house in Chicago, doing about the same volume of business as we have done in this city. Suppose we decide to buy any articles of St. Louis manufacture for that store, are we to be boy-cotted by Chicago unions for doing so? Or, to carry such doctrine a little further, St. Louis is a large manufacturing city, and she must find a market for her products in other large cities throughout the country, and suppose a Chicago merchant takes a fancy to a certain brand of flour, tobacco, beer, or style of brick, wood-work, iron or any article of St. Louis make, is he to be boycotted because he decides to buy outside of his own city?

St. Louis cannot live within herself the markets of the country must be open to her merchants and manufacturers to buy and sell as they deem best. We think that any fairminded, thinking man will agree with us that the action of Furniture Workers' Union No. 12 is unfair and unjust to us, and that such a principle carried out by trades unions would be ruinous to the manufacturing and commercial interests of this city. Respectfully,

us to the manufacturing and comme ests of this city. Respectfully, BROWNING, KING & CO., Proprietors of the Golden Eagle.

Cheap Excursion to Florida, April 1. and that Florida is a great field for investment and an agreeable retreat in winter, the Louis-ville & Nashville Railroad Company has decided to run a cheap excursion to the Land of Flowers, April 1, 1886, leaving St. Louis Union Flowers, April 1, 1886, leaving St. Louis Union
Depot at 7:10 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., at the remarkably low rate of \$21 to Jacksonville and return, and correspondingly low rates to other prominent Florida points. Tickets will be good returning within thirty days. Through good returning within thirty days. Through Pullman sleeping cars to Jacksonville, without change. Call at once at our office, 114 North Fourth street, and make your arrange-JOHN W. MASS, Division Passenger Agent.

AN AMERICAN MURDERED.

sinated in a Strange Country—Sen-tenced for Life—Texas Topics. Saturday of the assassination near Jimulco owner of the Azul mines. Guarro, a Mexican was arrested here Saturday night on the com-plaint of a Mexican woman that he had out raged and murdered her daughter, il year old. old.
ABILENE, March 29.—C. W. Boyett was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday night for the murder of Ben Warren a year ago.
PALESTINE, March 29.—Randall Morgan a negro man, aged 60 years, was drowned in Foster's Creek Friday. Hecker Memorial.

The fifth anniversary of the death of Frederick Hecker was commemorated yesterday afternoon at Concordia Turnverein Hall. The memorial address was delivered by Dr. H. M. Starkloff. About 1,800 people were in attend-ance.

ance.

Gould's City Directory for 1886.

The fifteenth annual volume of Gould's St.
Louis City Directory is now ready to be delivered to its numerous subscribers. It is
without a doubt the finest and most complete
volume (as a directory) that has ever been
issued here. In addition to its vast array of
names, which have increased thirty-two pages
over last year, its introductory contains some
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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Four ladies of Athens, Greece, have gone to Paris to be treated for dog bites. The duel between the American and the rench woman at Waterloo is now said to seen a hoax.

The Crystal Window Glass-works of Bellaire, ... was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$55,000; in-urance, \$34,000.

James McPhillany, who burgiarized the County Treasury at New Castle, Pa., has escaped from jail. The river and harbor bill, as completed by the House Committee, makes a total appropri-tion of \$15,164,200. The seat in the British Parliament of Henry Juliard, Conservative, has been declared va-ant because of bribery.

The Powers have been given a shock again by the summoning of the Greek Chamber of was in posses es to meet April 1. The Reichstag defeated Bismarck's spirit monoply bill, Saturday, by a vote of 181 to 3, the Right refusing to vote.

Ben Harris was murdered at a dance in Zainesville, Ga. His cousin, James Stowell, was arrested, charged with the crime. Robert R. Whittler of the publishing firm of Wilson Bros. Boston, cut his throat at Quincy, Mass., on account of financial troubles. B. Corn, a prominent citizen of Petersburg, Ind., was run over and killed by a freight train near Riceville, Ind., on the Louisville

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Sixteen human scalps were found hanging in an old house in West Mannington, W. Va. Five were from Indians.

A contest between herders near Albuquerque, N. M., resulted in a battle with Winchesters. One side was besieged in a house and numbers killed.

Silas Brown was arrested near Eufaula, Ala., on a blood hound's trailing, charged with having fired the barn of Thomas Countess in Tuscalcosa County.

A National council of the Cherokees has been called by Acting Chief Robbitt Bunch, for the probable purpose of distributing the \$300, 100 cattle land lease money.

Oleveland, O., is interested in a Sunday closing movement, and all Protestant churches gave up services yesterday on account of Law and Order League meetings.

William George of Neosho County, Kansas, has been appointed guardian of Willie Selis, accused of murdering his parents, brother and sister at Osage Mission, Kan.

Rev. Dr. Richard Chenox Trench, former Archbishop of the Dublin diocese, Church of Ireiand, is dead; also Henry Julien Schmidt, the well-known German writer.

Father Kolasinki, the deposed Polish priest of Detroit, has given up the fight and left town. A riot in which his supporters and the opposition mingled, signalized his departure.

Wm. Warden of Watkins was held up by highwaymen at Elmira, N. Y., relieved of his watch, money, etc., and beaten into unconsciousness. His assailants were arrested and identified.

N. W. Birdwell, a school tescher of Waco, Kan., and Mamie Weilington, a pupil, sloped,

League was held in Washington Saturday. H. Grosvenor was elected President, and resolutions declaring idelity to the Republican party were adopted.

William A. Worster of Great Falls, N. H., is in fail at Dover, N. H., for debt. He refused to pay a indement recovered against him, and the possessor of the judgment paid \$1,000 for eight years maintainance of Worster in fail.

ficant remark that it would be impossible to tell which party, the Socialists or their op-ponents, would be victorious in the struggles of the future.

Geo. Woodruff, a lawyer of Detroit, Mich., and a member of the Fourth Street Presbyte-rian Church, persecuted Miss Jessie Walker with appears appressions of affection

A great deal of excitement has been caused in Panama by the suspension by the Governor of the American newspaper, the Star and Her-ald, because it refused to publish certain cor-respondence sent in by the Governor, Gen. Santo Domingo.

Santo Domingo.

J. H. Justis, Trustee of Granger County,
Tenn., having \$3,000 of public funds in his
charge, entered his own house to rob himself,
being in the disguise of a negro, and was
killed by an Irish peddler who was lodging
there for the night.

Frank Leslie and Thomas Green, two United
States Inspectors of Customs on the Mexican
frontier, were attacked by Mexicans when on
the boundary looking for smugglers. They
escaped, but wounded several Mexicans who
followed them over the line.

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T. captured a band of desperadoes and whisky peddlers. "Judge" Shank escaped, was pursued, and being thrown by his horse hit his head against a tree, stunning him. Erwin returned for a conveyance, thinking Shank dead, but returning falied to find the body. Shank was subsequently captured.

In Friday's debate in the Reichstag, Bismarck, when accused of meditating a coup d'etat, angrily arose, and though spurning detat, angrily arose, and though spurning sovereigns, seeing how their Farliaments distrusted them, might seek to re-acquire their old prerogatives. This is supposed to fore-shadow changes in the constitution.

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Sentences were pronounced in the United States District Court at Sioux City, Io., on Tom Mace, the murderer of N. J. Johnson, one year; Nellie Frazier, lareeny, eighteen months; Juie E. Booge, alias O. Gunderson, forgery and passing forged instruments, ten years; H. B. Wilson, lareeny, one year; F. D. Genet, Ib years old, forgery, one year in the Industrial School.

Charlerol, Belgium, the center of the strike, was in possession of a wild mob all day Sat-

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BIG SCARE IN A CHURCH.

Forced Into Marriage—Alma-House Burned—Sunday Laws—Illinois Items.
CHICAGO, March 29.—The Protestant pastors of the city in interviews yesterday expressed themselves in favor of the eight-hour law. While Dr. Kittridge of the Third Presbyterian Church was preaching yesterday he had occasion to say that the city was in danger of Anarchists. Just then steam began to issue from the pipes back of the pulpit, and the excited congregation, imagining dynamite bombs, made a rush for the doors, but were finally quieted. Sam Jones announced yesterday that he had given up the use of tobacco entirely, and when he made the announcement the church rocked with applause. Mrs. Theresa Dudley Payne Barrett, aged 20, sued for divorce saturday from her husband, Wm. Barrett, a salesman aged 20. She claims she was married at the point of a revolver, and as ahe never, allowed the marriage to be consummated she wants dissolution of the tes.

Pzoma, March 29.—The alms-house was burned down yesterday. Loss, \$4,000.
CENTRALIA, March 29.—The pastors here made the Sunday laws the subject for their sermons yesterday.

PANON, March 29.—The Citizens' League which has been fighting against municipal extravagance, has at last secured the lidetment of flayor Johns and Alderman Johnson for letting exorbitant contracts for city lumber and tile.

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